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The champions evened up with Phila-delphia yesterday, beating the aggres-sive Athletics by 5 to 3 and leaving the race for first place an open one. New York had a new lease of life and ousted Cleveland to the tune of 10 to 0. The lowly Washingtons overwhelmed St. Louis, 10 to 1. The results: New York, 10; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Washington, 10; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Sunday Games Mone scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York eliminated Chicago's pen-iant aspirations by defeating the Cubs yesterday. Pittsburg continued the even tenor of its way and won from Brooklyn. No other games were play-ed. The results: New York, 4; Chicago, 1. Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

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Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Sunday Games. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Foul Fighting in Pittsburg May Stop Game

(Special from United Press.) Pittsburg, Sept. 18 .- With the life of poxing in Pittsburg practically in the hands of the police, fight fans fear today that the game may be stopped as a result of the McGann-Klause bout last night, which ended in a riot, owfing to the repeated fouling by Mc-Gann. It is stated in sporting circles that it is practically certain the bout last night put an end to fighting be-tween big men here.

McGann hit low in the first round

and was warned by Referee Connelly. In the second he landed low repeatedly and the round ended with Klause on his knees as the result of a blow be-

In the middle of the third, the Indianepolis fighter landed a victous swing that struck low. Klause crawl-

YALE GRIDIRON WARRIORS TO PRACTICE MONDAY

(Special from United Press.)
New Haven, Sept. 18.—Howard Jones,
head coach of the Yale football team,
and brother to the famous quarterback Tad Jones, is expected to arrive here some time to-day and get every-thing under way for the first practice of the season, which will begin on Monday. About 50 candidates are ex-Monday. About 50 candidates are expected to report at the Yale gymnasium Monday morning and they will be taken in the field in the afternoon for the preliminary work. Although Captain Coy is not expected Monday, he will no doubt be here in time 1 the game with Wesleyan on Sept. 29, in perfect health. During his absence Jones will have full charge of the squad.

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Lucia, Crane No. 2, c. Vardon, Crane No. 1, 1b. Sawyer, Crane No. 2, 2b. O'Day, Crane No. 1, 3b. Strickfuss, A. & B., ss. Halpin, Singers, lf. Buckley, Brassies, cf. Noonan, Singers, rf.

Mullins, Crane No. 1, p. Kellogg, Brass Co., p. Laubscher, Singers, c. Ellwood, Crane No. 2, 1b. Vogel, U. M. C., 2b. Gabler, Crane No. 2, 3b. Weber, Crane No. 1, ss. Richards, Crane No. 1, If. Kaspareck, Crane No.1,cf. Mosher, Crane No. 1, rf.

Because of popular demand, the Farmer this evening prints its selection of men enough to compose two teams who in its honest opinion rank leaders among the players of the Industrial league. Not only is batting and fielding ability taken into consideration, but head work, the ability to think quickly, inside baseball, and the finer points of the game are con-sidered. When one stops to consider that there are eight teams, with nine men each, it is no easy matter to pick out an all star nine. Defects crop out in every man's playing, even in the best. The Industrial leaguers are not without their share. The league has improved wonderfully over that of last

year.

A team without a pitcher is like a sail boat without a sail. You may try to make it go, but the effort is wasted. At the beginning of the season it looked like a run away on part of one club. The pitching staff of that club was what made it feared. The two pitchers on that team so outshone the others on that team so outshone the others that there was no rank. This team is not now in the Industrial league.

Down in the Main street plant of the Crane Company there is a little youngster who has been biding his time. Last year he started as a twirler. He had marked success. This year found him again in the ranks of the er. He had marked success. This year found him again in the ranks of the box artiste and going good. His work there, with one of the most erratic teams at times behind him, make him the Farmer choice for the best pitcher in the organization. Matty Mullin has the curves, uses his noodle to advantage, and plays to win. His record to date shows also that he has done the best. With still better coaching than was his lot this year, the youngster will be earning money as a player.

"Chub" Kellogg has been pitching on and off for the past few years, but he never did such good work this season as with the Brassies. Where would never did such good work this season as with the Brassles. Where would that team now be if Kellogg had not come in and filled up that big space. Yet Chubby saw his bad days, but they were few. Then let Jack Coffey of the U. M. C. appear in the limelight. Jack is a pitcher from with back, the Farmer second choice in little season's All-Industrials. His arm went away from him at the beginning of the season but came back good; so good that he was to be given a chance to show his mettle with the professionals, Jakel of the A. &. B.'s and Ennis of the U. M. C.'s are also due for a hand. None of these men, however, showed enough stamina to hold the other teams in check.

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a very weak spot in the Crane infield. He brought with him, the experience of years with finished ballplayers. Following Mike let a little "If" be inserted, for second honors. That magnetic young man from the withdrawn factory will yet make his mark. Then for the real second honors. Its a toss up between Chucky Franz of the Brassles and Irvy Laubscher of the Singers. Chuck has it on his rival in batting. He finished first among the catchers. But let the two boys get together and see who is the better general. If it should come to a decision, the Sewing Machine artist is the choice. Blondie Jamieson bolstered up a very weak spot behind the bat for the Gunmakers. His work has been quite commendable, yet it must be said that if he could be played oftener than once a week, his work would shine more. Moran of the Cartridge shop is one worker whose efforts are worthy of mention.

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On the get-a-way sack there are four aspirants who loom up. Vardon of Crane No. 1, Ællwood of the Crane No. 2 team, Ryckman of the A. &. B.'s, and Nelson, of the Singers. Vardon has a thorough knowledge of baseball and the shilly to do the right thing. swing that struck low. Klause crawled to his corner. The crowd surged about the ring shouting threats to McGann, and two policemen escorted him to his dressing room.

WALE GRIDNEON WARRIORS play at the start of the season. "Serge" Vardon is no Hal Chase, but he gets there just the same? He never could show Hans Wagner what to do with the stick, but let this be a big but, he went to the bat, with an idea to play the game and not to increase his batting average. He played the game "safe" and got by with it. My, how Ellwood could larrup the pill! His records show that he could make a hit every other time at bat which is con-siderable travelling. Did anyone ever see him lay down a bunt? The silence here is intense. Now Ryckman could clout, and could field and could do lots of other stunts, but Jim Nelson has it on him in the pinches. Jim Neson has it on him in the pinches. Jim for some reason or other could not seem to do as well with the Industrials on Satur-day as with the West Ends on Sun-day. Yet his general play brought him attention. He knows how the game should be played and can play

it that way. There might be placed here a big "if." That tall young man from the others, ranks A No. 1. Have It is between the second basemen and short stops that a big tie up occurs. On these positiones hardly any of the teams had regular men. interchanging between the two, or chasing them into the outfield. Crane No. 2 wound up the season with a good man at second, Bill Sawyer, who was there with the stop and, when things came his way, could larrup the bellet and play inside baseball. Here again experience with elder company showed him far superior to other contestants. "Vince" Vogel of the Fulminate mixers is real classy as a second base ers is real classy as a second base and more seasoned play when older and more seasoned men get hold of him. In a few years he will have his day.

Jimmy Noonan of the Singers, who last year led the league with the stick, and who this season, though he fell off a bit, could larrup the ball with ease of the Crane No. 1 team by reason of the Crane No. 1 team by reason of his all around play, playing almost every position on that team is mentioned as the second right fielder. If "Mo" was held in one position throughers are the will have his day.

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The above picks may not be those doubt, but all have been selected with a fairness and partiality shown to none. The Farmer's All-Industrials will stand out as one of the crack teams able to cope with even more huskier opponents.

Sun rises tomorrow 5:36 a.m. Sun sets today, 5:59 p.m. along as a player. He can handle himalong as a player. He can handle him-self well on the field as at bat and on the bases. In fact he is so fast that

he is in almost every play. It would be two, three and four for these men,

Third base also has its numerou Third base also has its numerous claimants, but to Hank O'Day of the Crane No. 1 team the first plum is handed. Hank has had offers to go into fast company, but has refused, being rather content to settle in the Park City a little longer to gather more in that great school of experience. Hank is so far above the other men on this station that it would be quite odious to make a comparison. Let us hand the second platter to Bill Gabler of the Crane No. 2 team. Bill did not start the season with the champions, but rung in after a few did not start the season with the champions, but rung in after a few games. He dug into the play at once, his work making the Crane No. 2 team a fighting factor in the race. Along with others of the champs he made them a team to be feared. His batting is his weak point, but that is made up in fielding, base running, and the Johnnie Evers idea "to think quickly." There are three more Industrial leaguers among whom there is a possible toss up for third honors, Baker of the Singers, Buckley of the U. M. C.'s, and Coles/of the Gunmakers. All are hitters of equal ability, yet there is a marked different in the play of each. Should it really come down to a decision as to whom was the best of the trio, Eaker would in all probability be the choice.

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Here comes the realy hard position, short stop. There has been only one team in the league that has kept this position intact and that club withdrew. Their man would be the choice if they had remained. But, now that they have gone, it gives another man a chance to break in. Some of the players changed so constantly among, short, third and second that it is hard work picking them out, but we believe we have landed on the best of them all in our picks. Joe Strickfuss seems to be the peer of all who remain. He e the choice. all in our picks. Joe Strickfuss seems to be the peer of all who remain. He tried his hand at second and made good, but at short he shone out the more. Of course he made his errors, but who is perfect? He is much on the style of Wagner, built close to the ground, and of awkward movements, but he gets there just the same.

Joe Weber started the season for the Gane No. 1 as short stop, played about ten games, had a run in with the management and quit. A change came about, and Joe came back into the game. It's a treat to watch Joe's

the game. It's a treat to watch Joe's work, clean and neat. Joe was never cut out for a batter, his hits being few and far between. His smallness makes him a fast man on the bases and one to be feared. Now comes Parks of the U. M. C.'s. Parks broke There is only one choice for backstop, that is that seasoned professional, Mike Lucia of the Crane No. 2
team. Mike came on toward the centre of the season and strengthened up
tre of the season and strengthened up
a very weak spot in the Crane infield.

He brought with him, the experience
The outfield offers considerable material, some of which would be hard picking, but some again offering no comparison. In left field, without a doubt, there is "Wiggy" Halpin, who again gets into the Farmer's All-Industrials. His is an arm of steel, which with his pedals gets over more ground than any man playing in the Industrial league during the season. It was a common saying that when a fly ball went his way "It's out Halpin's way, no use." When the spectators use such phrases, it is easy telling where a player stands. To "Dutch" Richards of the Crane No. 1 or to "Dasher" terial, some of which would be hard a player stands. To "Dutch" Richards of the Crane No. 1 or to "Dasher" Kelley of the Gunmakers goes the sauce for second honors. Its a toss up between either man both having the advantage. Richards is a good ground coverer, can nail the ball any distance in any position and can bat, having carried off the honors for the best hitting outfielder. Mr. Kelley is another one of those young men who has earned money playing the same Dasher. one of those young men who has earned money playing the game. Dasher brought the Gunmakers from a listless nine up in one of the best fighters the league ever saw. That fighting spirit was lost when the interest in the race went away from the organization, Let's hope that no one will ever have to wash his hands again. Dasher Kelley can play the game for all there is in it. It can be said that were he not with the A. & B.'s, their chances for ever having a team would be very slim.

Between Buckley of the Brassies and Kaspareck of the Crane No. 1 team there exists a doubt for center fielder, but, in the belief of many, the first named is the better man. It may be named is the better man. It may be said that they about equal each other in batting, can field just as well, but rangements can be made with John T. salt finat they about equal each other in batting, can field just as well, but when it comes down to playing the game Buckley must be handed the fruit. It's a 100-1 shot that when he gets on the bags there are a few more purloined before he gets off. He knows what to do when the time comes. Kaspareck will in time make a very valuable man, at present needing a little coaching to improve his good work. Gustropski of the Gunmakers fits in well as a centre fielders. Gussie has been in the game for some time and still has some years before he gives up. His play makes him easily the third centre fielder. Steinmetz of the Singers by reason of his heavy batting and good fielding fits in well as fourth man. O'Conneil of the Crane No. 2 team is a fast little traveler. He started in quite slow, improving in his play when older and more seasoned more ret hold of him. In a few ways.

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BOOKMAKERS HELD IN BAIL

New York Police Officials May Have to Answer to Hughes.

MORE ARRESTS COMING

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Sept. 18.—Having successfully interfered to prevent the Ketchel-Langford fight, Gov. Hughes is leading a crusade against the memory bookmakers who do business at Gravesend recetrack and the arrest of 19 of the lawyers yesterday afternoon is said to have been the direct result of communications from the executive office to District Attorney Clarke of

As a result of these arrests, it is said to-day that Sheriff Hobley and Police Inspector O'Brien may be ask-ed for an official explanation of their failure to make the arrests before the governor took a hand in the matter. It is significant that neither Hobley nor O'Brien knew anything of the ar-rests until they had been made. This is the first raid that has been made on the memory bookmakers this year and it is said the lawyers were growand it is said the lawyers were growing careless and were making notes of the bets they placed. Gov. Hughes' well-known antagonism to gambling at race tracks is said to have caused him to lull the gamblers into a sense of security and then order the raids. It is declared, however, that not a scrap of documentary evidence was found on any of the 19 men arrested yesterday, but the officials say yesterday's arrests were made on evidence secured in advance.

ecured in advance. The raids on the betting ring yes-terday made the bookies more careful and even the old bettors had trouble Rying their wagers with the memory bookmakers for the rest of the after-

noon. It is said more arrests will be made this afternoon.

All of the arrested men secured their release on bonds of \$1,000 each Sept. 27.

Junior Championship Soon to be Decided

St. Charles and Clovers Arrange a Series of Three Games

Casey, Robinson, Hurley. Manager, S. J. Lee.
St. Charles, O'Donnell, J. Moran, E. Eastern league and DesMoines in the Eastern league and DesMoines in the Eastern league, retiring in 1905, after Moran, Mohyde, Lavery, J. Casey, Kane, Dunigan, Leonardi and Swords. Man-Dunigan, Leonardi and Swords. Man-MAY CHANGE FIGHT DATE

ing, Mohyde, Lavery, J. Casey, Kane, Dunigan, Leonardi and Swords. Manager, E. J. Moran.

The Industrial League will be well represented in the lineup of both clubs. Those of the Clovers who have played with that league are Mullins, Eagan, Bowden, Hurley, and the St. Charles takes in J. Moran, Horkheimer, Keatler, Dunisan, Mohyde and Lavery. It takes in J. Morati, Horatillar, Assign, Dunigan, Mohyde and Lavery. It goes without saying that with these men represented a good fast article of ball will be put up.

Boston Americans Willing to Meet Giants After Season

The West Ends and South Ends play the second game of their series for the championship and \$100 a side at West End park tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock. The grand stand will be 10 cents for this series. As a preliminary the St. Charles team and the Clovers will play for the Junior City Championship, their game starting at 1:30 o'clock. "Red" Rorty will umpire. Ample protection will be furnished the outfelders. Patrons should help some by keeping off the playing field en-

Orioles vs. St. Joseph's Game Tomorrow

To-morrow afternoon at St. Joseph's field the St. Joseph's and Orioles play the deciding game of their series. Each team has won a game and the game to-morrow is full of interest. The East Side has excited partisans of both teams. The field is in splendid shape and the Saints are doing everything in their power to forward the interest

LIVE BASE **BALL TIPS**

If Detroit can break even in the present series with the Athletics, critics will make her three times winner of the American league rag.

Still another Connecticut leaguer has gone into the big leagues by way of the draft route. Walsh of Northamptons who hit around .300 all season is the young man. He is picked as a comer, as he is quite a youngster, this being his second year in professional ball, coming from Albany in the New York State league. He received his earlier experience with the Niagara University team.

In the seven games of last week, Jimmy O'Rourke has been stinging the ball hard with Columbus in the American Association. He made 18 hits during that time, which is hit-ting at the rate of over .500

The Giants are taking sweet revenge from the Cubs. Prior to the last two games the Cubs had a chance to win the National league pennant should a bad streak overtake Pittsburg, which is apt to happen in baseball at any time. With the defeat of yesterday, their chances are knocked out completely. ed out completely.

The Tigers tightened up a bit yes-terday by winning from the Athletics. There was still that police protection afforded the Tigers especially Cobb, but the spectators realize that they will be dealt severely with if they raise a ruction

Up in Waterbury the fans are be-walling the fact that they lost Pitch-er Applegate who was supposed to go to the Brass City at the beginning of the season, but sent word that he had retired. Later he joined Williams-port and then Wilkesbarre of the New York state league and now has been York state league and now has been drafted by Cleveland. He won 23 and lost 5 games at Wilkesbarre.

Manager Mike McCormick of the Holyoke club denies the statement that he has been drafted by the Cincinnati club, as also does Treasurer Fred Winkler. Manager Mike thinks the story was circulated as a joke by some of the Hartford players.

Managers EM Moran of the St. of Herman Long marks the retire-Charles and Bennie Lee of the Clovers ment of one of the greatest ball play-got together Thursday evening and ers that ever graced the diamond. got together Thursday evening and signed a series of three games for the junior championship of the city. The Clovers won the toss and the first game will be played at Wheeler's lot. Should a third game be necessary, a neutral field will be picked. Only those players whose names appear below will be eligible to play:

Clovers—Mickman, Germain, Lawlor, Mullins, O'Brien, Eagan, McCarthy, Ludwig, Cotter, Bowden, Lannon, Casey, Robinson, Hurley. Manager, B. J. Lee.

St. Charles—O'Donnell, J. Moran, E. Eastern league and DesMoines in the

(Special from United Press.)
San Francisco, Sept. 18.—It is reported that plans are being considered for changing the date of the Ketchel-Johnson fight from October 12 to sometime during the week of Oct. 19, during which the portola festival will be on. It is believed Johnson and Ketchel would not object to the change of date in view of the possibility of enlarging the gate receipts.

SKULL FRACTURED: STRUCK BY AUTO

(Special from United Press.)
Suffield, Sept. 18.—The authorities are conducting an investigation today into the automobile accident which occurred on the road to Windsor Locks last night, when Frank Butterfield, of this place, was struck by an automobile owned by C. A. Swartz, a wealthy Chicagoan, who has a summer home here. Butterfield sustained a fractured skull and was removed to the tured skull and was removed to the Springfield hospital, where an opera-tion was performed and the fractured bone removed. It was stated today The accident happened at a sharp

The accident nappened at a snary turn in the road when Butterfield, who was walking in the middle of the turn-pike, was struck on the side of the head. Wadsworth Swartz was driving the machine and his brother Philip and Frank Allen, a chauffeur, were riding with him. No arrests have riding with him. been made.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO PROVE HARRY K. THAW SANE

(Special from United Press.)
Pittsburg, Sept. 18.—The possibility
of another attempt to bring Harry K.
Thaw to his home State in an effort to prove him sane, is on today, following the petition here yesterday by Attorney James G. Graham, of New York, asking that Thaw's creditors be granted an order giving them the right to have him brought before a court commission where a test of his sanity can be passed upon in Pennsylvania.

The petition sets forth that Graham is a creditor of Thaw to the extent of \$2,954.77; that his claim was allowed by the referee in bankrutcy, but owing to Thaw being now held insane, Trustee Roger O'Mara is unable to col-lect the assets of the bankrupt. The question at issue is to determine whether or not Thaw's insanity is of such nature that he cannot man-

age his own estate.

If Thaw was insane when he contracted his debts, he is not responsible, the attorney held, and believes that the creditors are entitled to a settlein their power to forward the interest in their parrons. The public is rethe attorney held, and beneves of their parrons. The public is requested to go to and from the game the creditors are entitled to a settle-along Barnum avenue avoiding the ment of this question by a commission Railroad property. Game called at \$:30 in the county where the Thaw estate

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Judge Morris B. Beardsley's Impression of European Travel

After a summer spent in touring Europe , Judge and Mrs. Morris B. Beardsley, and their daughter, Miss Amelia L. Beardsley, returned to this city, Monday. They sailed from Nev York on the George Washington of the North German Lloyd line, which was then making her first eastward voyage on July 1 Judge Beardsley was particularly impressed with the comforts

of the new steamer.

The dining room is large with small tables, the chairs are not of the old style which were attached to the floor, but may be moved from place to place Over the dining room there is a spa-cious saloon with every comfort of the summer hotel.

The party landed in Cherbourg, France, and from there went at once to view the far-famed tapestries of Bayeaux, which were made by Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conquer-or. The old church of Caen proved or. The old church of Caen proved interesting and after a short stay the watering places of Trouville and Deauville were visited. These towns are on the shore of the bay into which the Seine empties. At Rouen the ceremonies attaching to the celebration of the newly created saint, Joan of Arc, were going on when Judge Beardsley arrived. The party viewed the cathedral at Amiens and then passed on to Reims, where the aviators have been holding sway of late. A 3 days religious Reims, where the aviators have been holding sway of late. A 3 days religious ceremony was in progress at Reims with many dignitaries of the Church present in their canonical robes. The singing was very impressive, the choir being composed of 200 voices.

Five days were spent in Paris and then a 2 weeks' motor trip was taken through Britany. The famous shrines at St. Ann D'Auray were visited. An ancient miracle-play was produced in this village while the Bridgeport party was present. Carnac, with its remains from the days of the Druids, was the scene of a short stay and then the journey was continued on to Quimperle and Pontivy, places that were once frequented by artists, but since the coming of tourists they have deserted these towns for more secluded spots. Judge Beardsley considered the roads of Brittany as near perfect as possible. Although the perfect as possible. Although the roads stretched through a comparatively deserted territory they remain-ed consistently excellent throughout the province. The deserted appearof the roads is due to the farance of the roads is due to the lar-mers' custom, surviving from an an-cient day, of grouping themselves to-gether in a small village and then go-ing forth each morning to till their farms which are situated one, two and metimes 5 miles from their homes The farms in Brittany are arranged in parallelograms, each section of ground being planted with a different kind of product. The country is ex-ceedingly level, but from an occasional height the planted fields give the appearance of a huge checker board.

stead at all times, but particularly at Concarneau where she made innumerable friends once the village people discovered that she could speak their A certificate of incorporation of tongue Before leaving the Brittany Coast a visit was made to the ruins of Coast a visit was made to the ruins of an old church and monastery situat-ed on a rock 1,000 feet high, about a half mile off shore. It is a solid rock and the only means of access to the summit is a stairway of 1,000 steps. After a return to Paris the trip to Switzerland was begun. Judge Beard-sley had no criticism of the French rallway service. Instead he thought the care with which the baggage was

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handled would reflect discredit on the American system. One of his trunks was carried throughout his European was carried throughout his European journey, and arrived in New York city in excellent condition, but the short trip from New York to this city was too much for it. Three delightful days were spent in Geneva in rest before the climb to the peaks of the Alps was begun. The party then moved on to Chavionix on the way to the summit of Mount Blanc, where the snow capped peak was seen in sun and moonlight. From Martigny a 13 hour drive was taken to the famous St. Bernard pass, where the night was spent at the hospice. On the way to this pass, through which Napoleon passed with his 30,000 troops, a mountain storm was met and hall stones as large as marbles fell for some time. Five days were spent in Paris and tain storm was met and hall stones as large as marbles fell for some time. Instead of continuing over the pass to Italy a return trip of 7 hours was made to Martigny. Interlaken was the next place visited, from which the view of Jungfrau and the surrounding Bernese Alps is of the best. The trip up Wetterhorn was made by a cable line and lunch enjoyed at a point 10,400 feet above sea level. Grindelwald, a little mountain town near Little Scheidegg, was paid a visit and Little Scheldegg, was paid a visit and then Judge Beardsley and his party began the first steps of the homeward

journey.
From Mainz the sail down the River Rhine was enjoyed as far as Cologne. They sailed from Bremen on Sept. 4. on the Prinz Freiderick Wilhelm, and arrived in New York last Monday. The only Bridgeporters seen were at In-teriaken where Frederick Saller, his wife and daughter-in-law were stay-ing. Clinton Barnum Seeley was and al height the planted fields give the appearance of a huge checker board. Tours with its chateaux was visited for 4 days and motor trips taken to the surrounding country.

At Concarneau were found the great sardine fisheries and the picturesque fishermen. Miss Beardsley's ability to speak French held the party in good the water since 13 years ago and was stead at all times but particularly at

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